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TO Fight and Die In The Ranks Of The Army.

ENROLLING THE CONVERTS AND RECRUITS OF THE HOLINESS, ANTI-DRINK, AND BACKELIDERS CAMPAIGNS UNDER THE ARMY FLAG—A SCENE WHICH WE HOPE WILL BE WITNESSED AT EVERY CORPS DURING THE SOLDIER MAKING MONTH.

M the space of him dis-

possi, there is room only for a summary of

the main principles which have been laid

for Soldiers" (164 pages, price 5 cents

at Trade Department, Territorial Headquarters). He will learn there-

from what he is expected to be, and

what he is expected to become. He

will be told that conversion implies

readiness to make amends for sins

committed, and that Salvation "sup-

poses the Soldier to be possessed

that he must not shrink from severe

discipline; that it is one of the first

tenets of The Army that to keep

one's religion one must go forward:

that he can only maintain his Sal-

vation by consecrating his life to the

work of securing the Salvation of

He will find himself called upon

to cut himself apart from the world

and its pleasures to an extent, it may be, of which he previously had

no idea. Let him who reads pray

aright, and then it will be permitted

than a glimpse of that great happi-ness which may be his if he is pre-

pared to go onto enrollment.

Outspoken confession of God is

required of every Salvation Soldier

-at home, among comrades, in busi-

paign from the press and public men

in life than that given at St. John,

N. B., during the recent campaign in

which the leading citizens banded themselves to raise twenty thousand

dollars to help The Army re-build its Metropole, "To help The Army," we

say; but the people of the city did not look at the matter in exactly

of every shade of thought and rank

N no city in Canada-

including even Toronto
has The Army met

with better support

during a financial cam-

him to obtain something more

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As I am not yet able to write very

much, owing to physical weakness am going to give you a few selected thoughts gathered from various nources in my reading. They will be especially directed to mothers. and, I trust, may be found helpful useful, and suggestive of other ideas

May I give a few Scripture texts teach their little ones in "the twilight hour"?

fesus said, Suffer little children, and forbid them nor, to come un to me; for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.-Matt. 19:14.

Whose shall receive one such little child in My name receiveth Me.-Matt. 18:5.
Be content with such things as

ye have, for He hath said, I will never leave thee nor forsake thee, Heb. 13:5. Your Father knoweth what

things ye have need of .- Matt. 6:8. Let not your heart be troubled. ye believe in God, believe also in Me-Matt. 14:1.

Train up a child in the way he

should go and when he is old he will not depart from it .- Prov. 22:6

I am sure that Salvation Army mothers and others who read this letter realize the importance of keeping in sympathetic touch with their boys. The following incident may teach some dear parent the secret of personal influence:-There were two boys in a home I

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sor In: Tween Hone Our Letter to Women Resolers.

know. After a few happy years one was taken into the Shepherd's arms. The two boys and their mother had always knelt together for the bedtime prayer, and each had offered a simple petition. The first night there were only two to kneel, the sobbing voice of the lonely brother uttered one sentence, "Dear Lord, keep mother and me intimate?

Said the mother years after, "I consecrated my life to answer that

Did she have to give up anything? Yes; maoy, many things. Embroi-dered doilies and hand-painted sereens were of no account whatever beside the cultivation of intimacy with her boy and the answer-ing of his prayer. "Always give me the first chance to help you, dear," she would say; and he did. Whatever was dear to his boyish heart

found glad sympathy in her: Perhaps mothers do not always realize how soon a boy begins to think toward manhood, and so they treat him like a child to be watched and scolded instead of helped and trusted.

This mother's boy was just as ac-tive and self-willed as you often find but she had a few rules that helped wonderfully. Shall I copy them for you? They are worth keeping:-I. I shall pray and work to be pa-

2. I will strive to "grow in grace and in the knowledge of God."

3. No matter what happens, I will try to hold my temper and my tongue -

4. I will try never to scold and never to reprove or punish in anger. 5. I will listen patiently and ten-derly to my boy's side of a grievance.

You will notice that these rules are to govern the mother instead of the boy: and is not that one of the secrets of success?

I think, dear sisters, a very important lesson for us to learn for the sake of our spiritual advancemeut as well as our physical wellbeing is to know how to concertrate our minds and hearts upon the work in hand and drop everything else. The following thoughts along this line may illustrate my meaning;

Let us determine to let go in everything that we do, labouring with all our might at every single task, putting our whole thought into it, letting go all other thoughts, pleasant or otherwise,

In this way only shall we gain the good of our work, for work done

with the robs are of vitality, and failures instead of succe We should try to concease the should try to concease all that we do. In this way go as a child releases a some other pleasure—and willingly and wholeheartedly mext thing that comes to us

down as the foundation upon which every Salvationist, with the help of God, must build up the structure of his or her own life. It is only by this attitude of the stant letting go, of relaxation and concentration that we can ever a The convert who seeks to become a member of The Salvation Army is enjoined to study carefully a little volume of "Orders and Regulations

tain to anything worth being Children are constantly letting and taking the joys which are ones ed them. It is only adults who have on to past joys, past woes, and on to past joys, past woes, and we render themselves unfit to palls, pate in the beautiful fresh large which are always hastening to very one of us if we will but look eater. out for them. Take for your watch-word-Le

"The mother," says a writer," the studies her children, training the according to peculiarities of tea. perament, seeking to develop their perametr, seeking to develop their highest natures and to lead them by God, will herself be developed. Sis must get her wisdom from the is finite God, and as she learns from Him on bended knee, her life is en riched and uplifted. "Be a world mother." It costs to be a mother both physically and spiritually, but we work for two worlds and the rewards are great."

Yours to aid the children. IESSIE BELL

"How grievous 'tis for active men, To be debarred from working; For meet them when or where you

Their duty they're not shirking. Their fun is work, their work seems

For night or day, the same old way, They work without cessation. -H. Green, Adjutant,

(Continued from Column L)

Bill Phillips and I composed a song for two occasions. The verse runs as follows (with a change in the

"It's thirty years ago, I'd have you all know,

Since our Army first came to our

And there they had prayer, While the people all gathered

in command

And with Libbie and Minnie they

got a good many.
Under the Blood-and-Fire Flag.
Chorus.

We're marching to conquer the for We're marching to conquer the for Our Bowmanville Corps will he true evermore,

"After all those years the dear old 27th Corps has still a few in the front of the battle—Brigadier Edwy White, Major Levi Taylor, and your humble servants, still as strong as ever in the Master's service. God ever in the Master's service. Little Mark." bless you.

[There are quite a number of Officers, besides Major Taylor, who today are in the Field, and who came out of Bowmanville,-Ed.]

# What is a Salvation Army Soldier?

BEING EXTRACTS FROM AN ARTICLE BY COLONEL THEO-DORE KITCHING, INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

ness. The wearing of uniform, or of some easily understood hadge or sign, is one of the chief means of confession, and possesses many

Prayer naturally plays, with confession, which is praise, the chief part in the Salvationist's life. Considerother advantages. It is in itself a cd, private prayer is especially called



To Let the People Know Where They Are. Captain and Mrs. Hodson, or Vernon, D. C., with a sign which they have erected at their Hall- a little bit of commendable enterprise.

protection against temptation and against the inducements of fashion, it preaches of itself and opens up ways of proclaiming Salvation, and it is economical. The would-be Soldier must be prepared to wear it.

for, and daily at half-past twelve every Soldier should ask God's blessing on The Army's work .

The qualities towards the development of which prayer and selfdiscipline are to be employed are truthfulfiess, honesty, sobriety of

behaviour, non-conformity to the world, purity, unselfishness, forgivtry, and perseverance.

The Soldier reads almost exclusively for improvement and instruction. He is admonished to be particularly careful in his choice of companions, and, under this head is not to mix with the world at theatres music halls, concert halls, cricket or football matches, sports meetings and the like. He must carry on uc unlawful or harmful business, such especially as the sale of intoxicants or the printing and distribution of impure and noxious "literature." He must be a total abstainer, and though smoking is not necessarily a bar to Soldiership, he will not be able to hold any office in his Corns if he continues to use tobacco. Going to law with each other is prohibited among Salvationists.
No Soldier must be surprised if

he encounters persecution. On the contrary, he must expect it, and must seek the grace which will enable him to bear it for his Master's entre

Courtship is discouraged with dier or willing to become one im-

mediately.

Every Soldier must train himself to the proper use of money. He must make himself acquainled with the principles of Army Finance (which are lucidly explained for the enefit of all in the "Orders and Regulations"), and must devote a due portion of his own money to The Army's work. He must regard himself and his Corps as part of a great Organization

Rev. Mr. MacKeigan refuted the statement that the Metropole tended to bring undesirables to the city.

"THE ONLY ORGANIZATION THAT CAN SUCCESSFULLY DEAL WITH FLOATING POPULATION," SAYS HIS WOR-SHIP THE MAYOR—"BETTER THAN FOX-FARMING," SAYS REV. MR. MACKEIGAN-TRIBUTES FROM PUBLIC

is conducted better than a municinal institution could conduct it, be-

cause they have men trained in this particular kind of work. The men

Richer Esn. temporary measure, to assist those who had appealed to-them for aid, John Campaign. but it has now been decided to reconstruct the building. After much consideration it has been concluded of the class to which I have referred must be taken rare of. that the existing site should be used This audience is a magnificent trifor this purpose. The Army is not in a position to rebuild on its own bute to the work of The Army, and I hope, on the present occasion, you account, so they are justified in apwill all do your part. Look back pealing to the citizens. Every care, twenty-five years ago, when this and much foresight, have been exer-

#### eised in the organization of this campaign, and it has enlisted the sympathy of many in the community. "Better Than Municipal Efforts."

"Complaints have sometimes been made that The Army have been unfair in their dealings, but it can be said that all complaints have been fully met. There always will be, in a floating population, a class of the hard-luck variety, but those in that class are human, and the only organ-ization that can successfully deal may belong to my own church." Mr. Barrachough then spoke of The Army as the Good Samaritan of the

world and in closing said:-"You might on occasion take an nniortunate man or woman to your own home, but you cannot always do that It is our duty, then, to provide a reinge for the unfortunate. I wish the present great movement every success, and, speaking for my own church, I will say that we will do all we can for it."

The St. John "tilohe" said edi-

tookally to "Sunday's great meeting at the Imperial Theatre started the new Metropole campaign with an enthustasm and an impetus that should carry it forward to a complete suc-The need of such an institution is fully realized, and the general concensus of opinion is that only The Salvation Army can satisfactorily handle the class the home

### is designed to house and help."

Thought Fire a Good Thing. The Rev. Mr. MacKeigan (speaking at the banquet given by the Women's Canadian Club) pointed out that The Salvation Army was doing much for humanity, how much only cternity would reveal. The Church was very much like the shepherd who built a fold upon a mountain and then invited all sheep with good references to come in. But The Army went out and compelled them

to come in. The speaker then went on to say that the burning of the Metropole ond day of the effort, said:—
"A remarkable feature of the campaign has been the willingness of the enemy to surrender on the least pro-

There was no more worthy slogan than to "Help the Man to Help

The "Globe," writing of the sec-

Himself."

vocation. It has been a walk-over from the very start. The cause of the campaigners, which is recogniz-ed as an effort to help the helpless on the battle-ground of life, has opened all hearts and nearly all purses to the assistance of the work

A Changed Viewpoint-\$250.

"Mr. T. E. Estabrooks, who has been in the vanguard of the fight,



T. H. Bullock, Esc. A former Mayor of St. John, N.B. who took part in the recent Metropole Campaign.

men met a person who refused to assist the work. The refusal was the outcome of a mistaken point of (Continued on Page 6.)

# From The Army's Press.

IN BOWMANVILLE Veteran Newspaper Editor Recalls Going After Them! Governor Ferris, of Michigan, at Opening of Army Work.

(From the "Statesman.") On the Market Square then, now just where the little apple tree stands on the Municipal Square between the Post Office and the Opera House, was The Salvation Army banner planted in the snow thirty 201 the week, but by the day of the month, last Monday, March 16th, in the morning, and the after meeting was held in the old Town Hall up-

The three devoted Salvation Army Officers who planted the standard of the 27th Corps in Bowmanville were Captain Ada Hind, Lieutenant Libbie Stacy, and Cadet Minnie Milliken-three ladies who won the hearts of our citizens. So successin were these Officers that a large dul were these Officers that a large Cops was organized in town, and after holding meetings in the Town Hall for the flats year, the present Station. Army Hall was erected, editions or the flat was creted, editions of the flat large "barracks," as it was then known, was taxed to its was then known, was taxed to its utmost to hold the people who flock-ed to the meetings, but the leaders. many of them, have passed on to

In far away Pasadena, California, are two of the early converts: Staff-Captain and Mrs. Mark Ayre, now Conserved of The Salvation Army strial Branch at Pasadena, Cal. ther Ayre, from which we have pleasure in quoting some excerpts as

We are drawing near a very inheresting time in our lives—it will be thirty years ago March 16th, since The Salvatlon Army commenced its work in Bowmanville. Mrs. Ayre's Mrs. Ayres
in Sowmannie. Mrs. Ayres
inolfier was the first convert in the
percond meeting held. She passed
away at Calgary nine years are
strong in the faith. I raypose there.

(Continued in Column 4).

All Sierre

AVAr Cry."

a recent meeting in the Men's Club of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Jackson, U. S. A., said: "It is hecause I believe The Salvation Army is going out after people whose reformation is most needed that I have given it more money than I ever have to any church. When we save large numbers we will do it by going after them."—American "War Cry."

Why Troubles Do Not Cease. How often we take things to God. and take them back again! Then we wonder why our troubles in connection with them do not cease. Perhaps if we should try the plin of leaving with God the things that we take to Him, we should find our life n wonderful surprise of freedom and joy and power and victory. -The Bandsman, Local Officer, and Songster."

Try it in Your Life. What is religion? Try it in your life and you will soon find out. You are sick of shams? So is God Almighty. All over our land to-night there will be men drinking themselves to death in public-house bars. and women treading the "gay" road to perdition because some one who made a show of religion at some time did them an injury, and they have hated the name of religion ever Fince.—From an article by the late Comrade Dodson in the British

### "War Cry. Do Our Soldiers Stand?

It is gratifying that, after thirty years, at least two of the first converts of The Army in Graaff-Reinet (South Africa) are still alive, wearing full uniform, and actively engaged in the fight. These veteran comrades are Sergeant-Major Kroon and Sister Vivier .- South African

Ebenezer! Captain Anderson, after an ahsence of twenty years, recently visited the U. S. Federal Prison at Albany, N. Y., where at one time he was an inmate (says the American "Social News"). He was privileged to enter his old cell. No. 267, alone, and there, with bowed head, thange ed Johovah for his conversion.

### Why Save the Children?

Why should it be necessary for a hoy, for instance, to he soiled with the fifth of the world before being earnestly faced with the important question of Salvation, for, as Mrs. Booth wrote-"What is conversion but the renewal of the mind by the Holy Ghost through faith in a Cru-cified Saviour?" and as there are "diversities of operations by the same Spirit," there is no reason (says the New Zealand "War Cry") why the minds of children be not renewed very early.

True Empire-Builders. Mr. Harold Begbie, the wellknown author, has declared that no department of Government did so much to keep the Empire British as the emigration Officers of The as the emigration Omeers of The Salvation Army (says the Australian "War Cry"), "They wear the armour of the Cross, and they earry the flag of England," he says.

# Regeneration Minus Charity.

Into the Industrial Home came a agged, miscrable man. Drink has put him out of touch with the decent things of life, had broken up his family, had stamped the animal rather than the man upon his face. Yet the Home welcomed him. He was surprised. Could it be possible that any human being was indeed glad to see him? Yes, The Army was glad, and moreover, they're put-ting him on the road to respectability again without the element of charity.-Press extract in American

### ACTIVITY IN CHAINS!

(Dedicated to Sick Comrades.)

fun, They give one that impression;

are searcely any of the old comrades remaining in the dear old 27th Corps, except Bro. John Hockridge "At our second anniversary Bro.

years):-

town.

When they marched to the square,

And out of this band they left Hind

Poor sinners from the gutter to

While marching to conquer the foc-

# Army "Microbe" Attacks St. John.

MEN AND THE PRESS.

with them is The Salvation Army, It

that light, Listen to what Mayor Frink said on Sunday afternoon at the mass meeting, when over two thousand persons were present :-"This meeting (His Worshin said) has been called to consider the steps to be taken to replace The Salvation Army building recently destroyed by fire. Many who had not previously come in contact with the work of The Army have since that event become acquainted with this work; and when the old building was destroyed general regret was expressed by the W. J. S. Miles, Esq., and W. S. citizens. The Army undertook, as a

Who were active workers in the St.

now, but of stern reality. I will conclude my address by expressing the conviction that this movement will have God's blessing. Army Helped His Church.

Work was a matter or jest in public

places. It is not a matter of jest

Speaking in the same meeting, the Rev. W. H. Barraclough said, in "I am glad to have the opportun am grau to nave the opportune ity of being identified with the work as it helped the prople to realize through their influence that many through their influence that many the proplet of the proplet of

was regarded by many as a loss, he thought it was an excellent thing as it helped the people to realize

Green in Dale Church on April and.
This gathering of Songsters was
the last of the series which has
proved of great attraction, and, if hoped, benefitted the various Bri-Six Brigades were present, and generally speaking, the singing was of a higher grade than that at previous festivals. The "cramping" on the platform was not the greatest difficulty on this occasion, a low ceiling sacrificing of the full value of the

West Toronto opened the pro gramme with "The Call Divice." What was otherwise a good rendering was spoilt by untunefulness. The position of the piano and the lack one singer was very strident—may have been responsible for this. In its second selection, the Brigade retrieved its reputation, and under Acting Leader Ellis, sang with fair

Wychwood's first piece was "The Saidler's Song," The Brigade main-Saddier's Song." The Brigade main-tailed an even, good tone all the way through, and finished well and strong. Altos were good, but a trifle too loud for the sopranos, "Disake's Ahead," a vather difficult

# Followers of the Baton.

lent command of the music. Leader 'Citadel, which was filled. On Mon-Turpitt, at least, has brought his; singers into prominence as a result of these festivals.

Dovercourt is a close rival to the Temple Brigade, and it would be difficult to say which Brigade, on this occasion, took the palm. There was little to be desired in the singing of "The Sinner and the Savious One gained the impression that the Dovercourt comrades were vitally interested in what they were doing: that everything else was, for time, forgotten-as it should be! Volume, tune, and pronunciation of Volume, time, and pronunciation of words—fall were good and tonal shading was made a specialty. To the second soing: "Villat are these?" the Heigaide gave an opening of al-most spiritual beauty, and for both selections, Leader Whitehouse well deserved the applause given.

Toronto I. (the "home" Corps on this occasion) sang "Rock of Ages" to the tune of "Bath Abbey," and a finer finish to such a meeting could scarcely have been secured. Leader Goodall held the Brigade at just the right tempo and strength. In tune, and with the necessary cohesion

day the Octette visited Sta Thomas While the Octette was at St. Mary's, Brigadier Potter, Ensign Bonynge, Ensign Pattenden, and Captain Horwood were at Stratford, where they gave an interesting lantern service. A good crowd was present.

On Thursday night, the Staff Band was at East Toronto, where, in the Y. M. C. A., a musical festival was given. Mr. Lamb, the chairman. was quite at home with the Band, and showed his sympathy with The Army by giving a definite Holiness-testimony and shouting "Hallelu-jah!" Captain J. P. Myers, in the absence of the Bandmaster, led the

At College St. Methodist Church, on Good Friday night, the Male Choir, with Brigadier Potter, Major Findlay, Staff-Captain Morris, and Adjutant and Mrs. Hanagan, gave "Wondrous Cross" service fore a large crowd. The church choir and the pastor, Rev. W. N. Chantler, assisted.

West Toronto Band now posfor such a inclody, the Brigade quite sesses a full set of silver-plated inHOW A BAND WAS STARTED IN BOYS HORE

Charming Story of Army Bear Influence Government Super intendent's Tribute.

The Vancouver I. Band recently The Vancouver I. Dang recent visited the Pirtish Columbia Co-ernment's Industrial Home for Boy —not the first of such visits. Ms. Staff-Captain-White writes:— "The Home is situated some five

miles from the centre of the city, but thirty Bandsmen were present on time. After a courteous introduce tion of the chairlady, Major Simes. by Ensign Mardall, manager of the Men's Social Work in the city, the Major took charge of the meeting "It is not often that we have out

here two Bands participating in one programme, but this time we didby the Boys' Band of the Institution which, by the way, is under the leadership of our comrade, Brother Bram, Collier, who also holds the position of one of the mechanical instructors of the Home. "As we all thrive on encourage

ment, I do not think it amiss to say how well the boys' quartette sang and selections wore played. Deputy Bandmaster Wakefield gave a cuphonium solo, Ensign Mardail sang 'Give us this day our daily



Hamilton I., Ontario, Band, a well-trained, up-to-date, and thoroughly-consecrated body of Army musicians. Adjutant Kendall (Corps Officer) and Bandmaster Woodard in centre, behind drummers.

was given a good rendering the Brigade did not seem to be e familiar with some parts of ection, and in consequence the

the selection, and in consequence the words were losts, However, it was a most commendable effort, and spoke well for Leader Higgins. Ligar Street sang "The Saviour's hand "He is Risen." A well-anced fone, nicely subdued, and a ceful restraint characterized the nging of the first item. The male es sang with good precision, and effect of the whole was pleasoi Lisgar's best performces. The opening of the second he Brigade soon regained its balce and from then on sang with the feeling. The section: "O sth, where is thy sting?" was with great care and sweetness, c lemple Brigade, as usual, did and in spite of the absence of of its members. But that is a icap which every Band and Brishenid be prepared to overne and at the same time, give a nearful renderby. The Brigade of Praise the Lard, O my soul!" he restonance, purity of tone, well-marked expression. I leave clied, was any with true sym-ity, and in the most difficult pas-in, the Brigade showed an extelsung its way into the people's hearts, Why, oh, why, are not more of the old, old tunes resurrected? Our Brigades literally starve their congregations of such musi -and where is there belter? Why, to hear 'Regent Street" at the close of the Temple's selection was alone worth the price of admission!

Sister Guess, of the Temple, re-cited, and the united Brigades sang as a closing item, "I thirst, Thou wounded Jamb of God," under the baton of Brother Goodull. Some said it was the best rendering of that piece that the Brigades have ever given. We thought so, too .- I. E. D.

[In our report of the previous festival, the singing of the West Tothrough an editorial oversight, how-The excellent work of these West Toronto compades is too well known to need comment.-Ed.]

In addition to accompanying the the Secretary and Mrs. Maidment at the Young People's Day at Lon-don, the Staff Band Octette, on Fri-day, April grd, visited Sr. Mary's and gave the "Wondrous Gross' service. On Saturday, at London, the Octette, with Brigadier. Potter, Cap-tain Mabel Horwood, and the No. I.

struments, all the brass instruments having received a white coat. A new Army-make medium bass has just arrived, and is being played by Bandsman R. Brooks, Brother Ellis is appointed Deputy Bandmaster and Acting Songster Leader, Bandsman Read is the new Band Scere-tary, and Bandsman T. Pollock, the Band Sergeant. Bandmaster W. A. Richards still holds the baton.

Bandsman Woolway, from Exeter I., has been welcomed to the tenor horn section of the Band.

On Sunday, March 15th (writes the Band Secretary), the Lindsay Band, after the afternoon open-air, marched to the County Hospital and played several tunes and marches. We then marched to a sick person's house and played and sang. Bandsman Dark prayed with the sufferer. Then we went to the home of Brother and Sister Leach, who have been unable to attend meetings

on account of sickness in their home. On Sunday, March 22nd, we welcomed Bandsman Nixey and family from Lisgar Street (Toronto). Brother Nixey plays solo cornet and his son first trombone, Our Band now numbers sixteen. On Sunday, March 20th, Bandsmen Kenneth and tain Mabel Horwood, and the No. I. Mervin Leach were re-welcomed. Band, rave a musical service in the after a long illness.

bread.' Lieutenant Simco gave a splendid violin selection, Lieutenant F. Mardall sang a solo, and also sang with her brother, the Ensign. A recitation by Brother Howland, entitled 'My Great Troubles,' captivated the crowd. A piano selection by Bandmaster Redburn's little

daughter was much enjoyed. "We were pleased to gather from one of the officials of the institution that our Band had had a great influence upon the boys: in fact, one said, 'We always learn something new and helpful every time the Band visits us."

"Mr. Donaldson, the Superinten-

dent, whose wife and daughter were cannot tell you have deeply grateful am for the influence of The Salvation Army upon this institution, and for the help you render us from time to time. The fact that we have a band of our own is largely due to the persistent effort of your Bandmaster, Brother Redburn. When he, first came to Vancouver, some seven or eight years age, he was one of, our regular visitors. He used to boy, belonged to in a similar instifution, and he inspired us with the idea that it would be a proper thing for us to start a Band. Just at that time Providence sent along the right

# To Those Who Should Be Soldiers.

man to help us there present in tro-man. Collier. The ist responsible for the buys, percent musical effici-ries, but I ment say that Mr. Red-herr was the operator of the idea, 50 I call him the father of this band, and name it a Redhunds, baby band. SISTER SALEATIONIST'S FIRST MEETING WITH THE ARMY HER CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCES "HOW I GOT HERE AND WHY I STAY."



The state of the s

On Saturday evening, March 28th, the Chester Band and Songsters

were responsible for the meeting. Very well rendered were such items as "Songs of Sweden," "Great Re-

demption," etc. Major Phillips pre-

sided, and at the close presented to

the Band, the five new instruments

which have recently been purchased

from the Trade Department, and in-cidently remarked that they were

almost paid for. Following this, the

Major handed a new baton to the

Bandmaster, Brother Wilde, under

whom the Band and Songsters have

Deputy Bandmaster Goodier, of

Montreal I, was a visitor to the

Editorial Department a few days

ago. He reported favourably upon

the Band, which Bandmaster Lam-

bert has for some time been unable

to lead on account of ill-health, and

expressed the hope—his own and that of his comrades—that the Staff

Hand would be able to stop off at

Montreal on the way to the I. C. C. and give a festival. Montreal would

a visit however brief.

welcome the Staff Band, he says, for

Lethbridge Band is progressing under the leadership of Bandmaster

Davy, and will soon be playing from

Bandsmen prove their salvation by

turning up to nearly every meeting. The younger members are coming

out boldly in the war by offering

themselves as Candidates and Corps

Cadets, Two Juniors have recently

The Bandmaster holds two classes per week for beginners, besides do-ing the practice night. We are grateful (says C. B.) for the words of encouragement and advice he

Montreal Citadel Band conducted

the meetings at the Corps last week-

services on Saturday night and Sun-day morning were led by Bandsman

(Adjutant) Knight, whilst Sunday alternoon and evening were in the

Band Secretary Tackaberry re-

end were the singing of the newly-formed Band Male Choir under the

direction of Bandsman McMillan

and the individual testimonies of the

Bandsmen. Throughout the week-

end the Band played appropriate pieces, under the baton of Deputy

Bandmaster Goodier. On Sunday

night "The Wondrous Cross' was

in the Sunday night meeting the Band Secretary was assisted by Bandmaster Lambert and Bandsman

Margatroyd. Bandsman McMillan

soloed, and the Band Secretary gave

the Bible lesson. One soul came

On Monday night the Band was in

The principal features of the week-

end (March 28th and 29th).

spectively.

forward.

been transferred to the Band.

"soo" Band Journals.

made excellent progress.

constantly being asked. "What made you join The Salvation Army?" That is what my friends

nutside The Salvation Army say, The friends inside ask me, "Were you converted in The Army? How long ago? Tell us about it.'

That is what I am going to try to do-to tell you about it, here and

Salvationists' spiritual experiences are. I believe as a rule, very definite things. Generally, an Army Soldier can say, "My conversion was on this day in that year, at such and such a time.' And it is not altogether surprising that it should be so, when we consider the nature of our meetings, the appeals for decisions, the constant insistence on a dividing line. Yet not always all of us can state with certainty and conviction-"It was then and there.

#### Certainty About Conversion.

One of the things I myself am most uncertain about is actually when I was converted. But one of the things, thank God! I am most certain about is that I am converted. I know when my spiritual life-"the real thing"-began, when it feebly struggled into being, when I could say that God first spoke to me, when first really prayed; and I know perience. I bave reached another landmark, climbed another fence, on an Army building. I told the when, at different times in my ex-

HY are you a Salvation and some distinct advance. But I earnot attack to the cannot attack to the phrases that are in common use among us in The Army, for always when I have reached a higher place feel that I cannot have been where I thought I was before.

But are phrases, definitions, of very great importance? I do not think they are. When we strive to define the things that mean the most to us, we are haffled at once, we find how helpless we are-the biggest dictionary is no use at all. Who, for instance, can define pain or joy? I dely anyone who has lived long enough to know anything of the meaning of either of them adequatebe done. Or, can you say when you first knew "joy," when you first suf-fered "pain"? Of course you can't. And, similarly, God's dealings with

men are not always to be narrowed down and confined and cramped into a (for the particular individual) meaningless phrase-meaningless be cause it is so full of meaning. may sound paradoxical; it is. Has it never struck you what a paradox Christianity is? It is, apparently, a contradiction all the way through. That is to me a proof of its reality, giving it sincerity, beauty, mystery, and power.

### First Interview With Salvationist.

But to be a little more practical. Vivid in my memory is my first in-

ledge of The Salvation A lasses of And when I eventually of them,

The Army Colonel, how strang in-milliorm appeared to me. I million ten have passed Salvationists it in street, but I had never given out thought to them; I did not red ber one I had ever seen, and I lid. never spoken to one in my lift de fore. The chief impression I h the uniform when I saw it on Army Colonel was that it was odd and very puzzling. The a deep impression on me-she way er to make a much deeper im sion. I was engaged to do sect ial work for her. She prayed a help her with. That struck me as being very strange. Some weeks atter I had been her secretary I asked her, after a great struggle with my-self, to pray for me. She did. And one of the sentences in her prayer will, I think, remain with me always. She said, "Lord, build Thyself in her." I do not know whether that was my conversion-I used to think it was. But I know that it was then I began to have a spiritual life; I had not had one before.

porter at too thankini, that the

"Miss ome and strengthening boy, "Take most easily obtained.
"I freet\_oatly. No diet can not Colonel. — 1-Am good bread,
" L had failed to, vegetables the boy referred to The contains all.

do not think I knew to build up

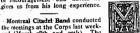
titles existed, so small was me in full

After this, I became a Soldier at a London Corps, and then came my Sunday all the converts at our Corps who had been sworn in at the meeting at a neighbouring Corps had to (Continued on Page 13.)

# Brickbats and Bouquets for Cadets.

AMUSING, TOUCHING, AND EXCITING INCIDENTS OF A SELF-DENIAL COLLECTING CAMPAIGN IN AND AROUND TORONTO.

#### Chased the Pigs.



MORE than once a Cadet, scouring the country during Self-Denial Week, tried to secure a donation from a "He's in the barn," said the

housewife, referring to her husband, when the Cadet again called. "Bless me! here you are again," cried the farmer, when the Cadet appeared at the barn door, "Well, look here. You drive in those pigs and I'll give you something."

This is how the last two items on the Cadet's card read: "Chased pigs, fifty cents: Hired man's thanks, fifty

### Against the Beer!

"You don't expect me to give to you people when you're preaching you people when you're preaching against us all the time, do you?" ex-claimed a hotelkeeper, when a Cadet asked him to help Self-Denial.

"We are not preaching against you: it's the stuff you sell we are down upon," was the reply. And then the hotelkeeper saw the matter. in a new light, and handed over a dollar bill.

#### Dying Man's Conversion.

another part of the city, giving a musical festival in aid of No. VI. Corps, The Mayor of Verdun pre-In the front room of a house where two Cadets called for a donation, an unconverted man lay dying. sided, and there was a large They asked if they might speak to him, and being granted permission, knelt by the bedside, read from the The programme included a recitation by Bandsman Tatchell; euphonium solo by Bandmaster Lambert, and trombone solo by Bible and prayed and spoke with the sufferer. Next day, a young lady stopped them on the street and said Bandsman Rawling; trombone quar-tette (Bandsmen Rawling, Dunk, that, "father passed away last night, Cherrington, and Adjutant Knight). and gave us every reason to believe Deputy Bandmaster Goodier led the that his sins were forgiven."

Street-Car Man as Collector. "Nuw, fellows, shell out!" said : street-cur man to a group of his associates who were waiting their turn on the cars. The speaker held in his hand a Self-Denial box which he had

taken from a Cadet who had approached him. He got a good sum for the Cadet, gave something himself, and induced another crowd of men to donate to The Army. Newsboy's Generosity.

"That is to let you see that there is something of the gentleman about me!" said a little newsboy-evidently older than he looked-as he dropped several of his coppers into the collector's pot on one of the down-

town street corners of Toronto. "Yes, he put some in the lady's pot further up the street," chimed in a newsboy chum who had been watching his mate's generous action.

### Door Fell Down!

When a Cadet knocked at the door of a house in a working-class district in Toronto, he little guessed that the door would fall down. But it did! And the male occupant of the house came upon the scene in anything but a pleasant mood. The Cadet's apology was, however, so profound and convincing, that the give something to Self-Denial.

#### Nursed the Baby.

"I'm sorry," said a lady seated on the verandah of her home, to another boy Cadet, "but I cannot leave baby and go in the house for my money. Perhaps you could call

again, and then I \_\_\_\_ the baby for Oh, I'll gladly nurse the baby for the true of the said of the sa

you if you'll let me!" replied the Cadet, ever ready for an emergency, of any description. The idea took on-result, something towards his target.

#### Prayer-and a Dog!

No sooner had a Cadet opened the gate leading up to a large house than a fierce-looking dog dashed down the driveway. Expecting to be atmal's collar, and then dropped on his knees, praying for protection. While in this attitude the door was opened; the dog was called off, and a donation was the answer to the Caders

#### In Eastbourne Riots.

Four men Cadets cycled nearly two hundred miles in five days, collecting in villages and towns where lecting in villages and towns where no Corps exist, near Toronto, At the house, the lady pointed to a scar on her head. "I received that did the famous Elistbourne, Engly riots," she said groudly.

#### Gave Up Beer Money.

Cadet Sergeant Guido Whatmore was glad that he was well posted on the extent of Army operations when he got into a certain-home where he had to face a double-barrelled fire of questions from a curious husband and wife. Even then his replies seems ed as if they would produce no immediate results.

After a while, the Sergeant managed to induce one of the little children-dirty though it was-in the house to sit on his knee while ; he talked to the parents.

That simple action was the key to the parents' hearts. "Look here!" said the husband, "I'll give you my beer money for this week. And now, missus, what it you give?" What she denied herself of the Sergeant never heard, but she gave him a donation

# COMMENTS ON TORQUNKARDS.

Gioses in Dale Churchy, a Now at The pair getheriept, Montreel, the last of t God for His Grace, for I

proved of Sat sinner. I was brought ped, be good home by God-fearing dur, but I was tempted and fell. Six Brigad good trade, and had good crait good trade, and had good trade, and had good and good trade, and had good trade, and lost situation after the end of on, until I got to the end of ther in the Old Country, and at I would get a new start in country So I came to Canada,

some time got on well. ot a good job, and made good but I started going out with bys, and I came down to the ottom again, and then God to The Salvation Army, and found Salvation and peace. ce then I have tried by God's

help to lead an upright and God-fearing life."—E. W. Firth.

"The last thirty years of my life

have been spent in excessive drink-ing and I had smoked tobacco ever

since I was thirteen years of age.

Christ's sake, pardoned my sins, and

since that time I have had no desire for either tobacco or strong drink!

all glory to the wonder-working

"I was a drunkard, and had tried

Il the ways I knew to get rid of the

"I spent five dollars in seeking to

btain a cure from the drink habit,

but to no use. Down I went every time, until I came to my blessed Saviour, and He lifted me up, and

saved me from my sins, and now I am a happy man."-W. Dewey.

"I am glad that the time ever

vas deliverance for me from the

While I was never a habitual

While I was never a habitual trunkard, drink, nevertheless had sized a power over me which I not that God's power atone could be me from, and I am glad that I sided to that power on January h. 1014, and God is giving me grace to the His will each day."—T. Sorley.

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ATTACKS ST. JOHN.

When other members of the

m joined with their comrade in

al light, the man made them a andsome donation. In fact, his

inporary resistance had the good

him in its real colours and in

light have been the offering of an

enconvinced man, the gentleman mirrordered to the extent of \$250." Mr. W. E. Earle (one of the pro-

silment workers) speaking with The Globe 1 said that there is no objec-(Considued in Cohmun 1)

erto present their cause in its

of having the case presented

of a small contribution which

THE ARMY "MICROBE"

drink habit, but in vaiu.

wer of sin.

"On December 31st, 1913, God, for

The Praying League. Prayer Subjects. ... that make 1. Pray for much blessing aid. Goncealed, O speak to him!" the

The Army's fold.

Homeland and the far fields.

in Heaven. Matt. 6:9-24.

Matt. 6:26-34; 7:1-6.

Matt. 7:7-27.

Brothers W. Dewey, E. W. Firth, T. Sorley, J. Vincent, of the Montreal

20-26.

street.

Home Readings.

SUNDAY, April 26.-Our Father

MONDAY, April 27.-God First.

TUESDAY, April 28.- Foundations.

WEDNESDAY, April 29. -The

THURSDAY, April 30. - Their

FRIDAY, May 1.—Healed on the Sabbath. Luke 5:26-30; John

SATURDAY, May 2.—Equal With God. John 5:17-38.

Christ Unrecognized.

A waif upon the cheerless, wintry

Breasted the driving snow the

Hungered, with pale, wan face, and

I heard a whisper: "Help her! Pity

shoeless feet;

Faith. Mark 2:1-17; Luke 5:

Leper. Luke 5:1-45.

whisper said.
I passed him by l spiritual aplift to follow the week of Self-Denial. 2. Pray for a continual ingather-

My neighbour lay on a couch of ing of wanderers and prodigals to Through weary days and sleepless 3. For all special efforts to adthe Kingdom of God in the

nights in vain She longed for gentle ministry, for gressing. A number of Officers fitte strain Toronto Headquarters and the Of soothing song, for breath of where have come to our assistance and some sixteen souls have fragrant bloom. I passed her by l

And yet, "Oh, had I wealth beyond compare. Or noble talents, Lord, or genius

Several of these are wonders trophies of God's saving grace his ther Peter Derose, who see twenty-seven years in prison, esset forward voluntarily, got thorough; converted, and is doing splending. Some glorious work how gladly would I dare, In his testimony he stated the whilst in prison he had carefully con-To prove my ardent love for Thee!" I cried. sidered this step.
The week-end meetings were in Mistaken I!

That night in dream my Saviour said to me. "Thou lovest Mc? Alas! how can

Young People's Sergeant-Mape. Mrs. Johnson has the Junior Comit be? Thrice hast thou passed Me by! pany meetings well in hand, and his Canst thou not see branch of the work is doing nicely That, in the humblest little one, My-The Bible Class now numbers also The monthly "social" was helder March 31st. There was a large at tendance. Adjutant Harpley pa-sided, and spoke a few words at

Thou passest by?



Kindnesses are like sunshine, Everyone has the power of giving light and cheer. Everyone can radilove. Those who do are always heloved. Yet how many young people sit and sigh because they think the are unappreciated and unloved! For a time, perhaps-a very little time-the individual who does kindnesses along the daily path, may be unrecognized. But it is only for á short tíme.

A young woman, rather shy, not easily reaching people, said sadly to a close friend, after she had tried to things for others: "There is no such thing as gratitude! I feel alost too discouraged to keep on. But five years later, this same girl said to the same friend: "Isn't it wonderful how much more happiness keeps coming back to you than you can possibly give? The love that people show me makes me ashamed, for I really do so little to deserve it." She had found the sure way to joy-and the path lies open to any feet that choose to tread it

(Continued from Column 1.)

tion to the campaign on the ground that the new Metropole work will make the city a resort for vicious characters. The Army will carry on

its good work as in the past.

Mr. Enrle, said he had always heard the microbes were dangerous but was very glad to see so many crobe." Mr. Earle said he much add mired the businesslike administrawas sure it was doing a great work The New Metropole.

The new Metropole will be creded on the old site. It will be a bick structure, of five storeys high in Water Street, and three storeys in Prince William Street. The first floor will be occupied as a shelter for the poorer class. Baths and laratories will be provided on this fleet.
On the second floor will be dorse tories. The third floor will contain the diving-room and rest room. The mext-two floors will be used for dor mitories; lavatories, and Officers quarters. The following figures ahow the bedding accommodation and meals provided during the latthree years, the increase being very noticeable: Beds, 1911, 11.685; 1912, 15,338; 1913, 20,086, Meals, 1916 22,476; 1912, 25,118; 1913, 38,283.

The capacity of the old building was for eighty-nine occupants; that proposed for the new building is couble this number. The average attendance at the old Metropole during the above period was sixty-five. The estimated cost of the new build ing is \$30,000, with an additional sum of \$5,000 for heating, lighting, and incidentals

PETER DEROSE SAVEN

Several of these are wondered

of blessing. The Adjutant's preta-

welcome home" to Adjutant Hab

took part. The programme was

ed by Sisters Gould and Brebner and Juniors B. and E. Jeffries: Broker

Shaw soloed, and Mrs. Adjutant Des

Bow, in costume, recited "Over the

Hills to the Poor House." Every one was delighted with Staff Band-man Gray's lightning sketches, as

mouth-organ solo by Mr.

Staff-Captain McAmmond

spoke, and Adjutant Delle-

men, and six surrendered.

At Teronto Industrial Com-Adjutant H. Habkirk,

health, your responsi-bility for its preservaion, and the manner in which that been on furlough, has returned much improved in health (says he 1. That it was the duty of every During the Adjutant's ab Soldier to regard his body as belongwork, under the leadership of ta-tain Lewis, assisted by the Can Locals and Soldiers, has been an ing to God, He being its Maker, its

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Preserver and Redeemer. 2. That, being the Property of God, every Soldier should present his body to Him to possess and use for His Glory.

U will remember that I

wrote you concerning

the great value of your

3. That, belonging to God, every Soldier should sanctify his body by separating and keeping it separate from everything that is unclean or likely to injure it.

And now I want to show you more particularly what the sanctifieation of the body means, or rather how it may be carried out.

I. A man who has sanctified his body will not put into it such injurious, poisonous things as Intoxicat-ing Drinks of any character, or in any quantity. He won't do this, not only because he is a Soldier of Salvation, but because he won't defile his body with such accursed things, or run the risk of creating an appetite which might make him a slave of the poisonous liquor, and so lead him to a drunkard's grave, or make him an example likely to involve others in the same deadly fate.

2. A man who has sanctified his body will be very unlikely to put into it Tobacco in any form, Opiates of any description, or any other evil things of the same class.

The man who truly sanctifies his body will, so far as he has the opportunity, eat wholesome, nourfor himself. Some things that are good for one man will be had for another. "One man's food," says the old adage, "is another man's

Many of those who have studied the question, and have had much experience on the subject, say that ani-

ticle is it impossible to give an ade

quate impression of its beneficent

service to the nation. It embraces

Rescue, Maternity, Children's, and

Convalescent Homes, and Slum

Work, besides the Metropoles and

Shelters mentioned in a previous

We have two Rescue Homes, one

in Amsterdam, the other in The

Hague. It is one of the marvels-I

had almost said one of the marks of

Divinity-about The Salvation Army

that in nations differing in many points from the land of its birth.

our people attack and solve the

them, after the methods used there.

For instance, the Amsterdam Home

might be one of our London Homes.

The same spirit is at work in both

places, guiding the Officers, manag-

ing the household, laying tender,

strong hands upon the hearts of the

women, and leading them to the

Saviour's feet for healing and

This works out in material as well as spiritual matters. The matron of

don for the Social Council. In the

Homes she visited there, she noticed

that knitting was a pleasant and pro-

fitable industry for the inmates. Some one had sent an old knitting

machine to the Home at Amster-

dam, but no one understood its use.

Between the sessions of the Coun

Amsterdam Home went to Lou-

Conquering a Machine.

problems which confront

and so extensive in its

scope, that in one ar-

A Sanctified Body.

By The Army's Founder. (CONTINUED FROM THE EASTER NUMBER.)

mal food of every description is not only unnecessary to the well being of the body, but positively injurious to They say that the flesh of animals inflames the blood, excites the passions, breeds disease, enervates the whole system, and very often shortens life

These abstainers from butcher's meat say, "Look at us; we have bethealth, have less weariness and headaches, and can do more work and do it easier than we could when

we were flesh-caters," I don't say that this would be so with everyone, but I do think that the experience of these people is worth considering, and that their simple plan of living is worth experimenting upon. Some of the strongest, healthiest, wisest, and longest-lived people the world has known, have supported themselves, fike Daniel and his companions, simply on grains, and fruit, and

It is a great mercy, for which we



Mr. Tuckaway drops his Self-Denial donation at the sight of what he eats and drinks in a year. Now he knows where his money went.

most wholesome and strengthering foods are the most easily obtained and the least costly. No diet can be more nourishing than good bread, oatmeal, rye, milk, cheese, vegetables and fruit. Milk alone contains all the properties necessary to build up and sustain the human frame in full If the different classes of food I have named, or any of them, are within your reach in any reasonable quantity, you are all right if you never see another mutton chop in this world—and I am quite sure you will get none in the next!

cannot be too thankful, that the

4. To promote health, you should eat carefully. Give a reasonable time to the business. In nothing will the proverb, "Make haste slowly," prove more useful, or much more applicable. Chew your food thorapplicance. Circ your food mor-oughly. Your teeth are given you to tear it to pieces, and to grind it to pulp heiore swallowing it. Use them, for that purpose. Thousands-off-people rain their digestion, and detroy their health, by bolting instead of masticating their food.

Dry food is, as a rule, better than soft, because it cannot be so easily. swallowed until it has been properly dealth with by the teeth. little as you can help while cating Tea, hot or cold, has always a bad effect when taken at the same time or directly after meals consisting of soups, meat, or the like. Taken under such conditions it is very near on to poison.

5. If you want to keep your body in health, eat in moderate quantities, The most mistaken notions prevail with respect to the amount of food required for the maintenance of health and strength. Multitudes of people everload their poor stomachs two or three times every day of their lives, and thereby hurry themselves

to the grave. it is not what you eat, hot what you digest, that benefits you. Therefore, if you take more food than is necessary, your poor system has to labour

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The following is the record of ond of many trumphs of grace:-

Mrs. S. and her husband were both drunkards. He was a highlyeducated man, speaking nine languages. Going on business to the Congo he met an untimely end, and his wife, hearing of his tragic death,

ahandoned herself to drink. A break-down in health placed her in the hospital, where, after her recovery, she remained for some time in a renumerative position, but her drinking habits at last made it necessary for her to leave. Think-ing that The Salvation Army might be able to nelp her, the authorities rang up the matron of the Rescue Home, but in an interview it was found that the woman was quite unwilling to accept our assistance.

However, after wandering about for several weeks, the poor soul prescuted herseli at the Rescue Home, seeking admission. To the matron's great regret, the Home was then so full that she was obliged to direct her applicant to another.

She promised that she would go there, but instead, went to sho waterside and threw herself in Dragged out alive, she found h self once more amongst her fr at the hospital, and after her valuscence she was admitted to u.

Home. From the first conversation the matron had had with her at the hospital, despite her haughtiness on that occasion, a feeling had risen in her heart that this good woman could help her to better things, Sie nained with us a year, and dura-

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do a few considerate and generous

I passed her by! A little lad threaded the city's vars, Guilcless of heart, with pure and trustful gaze, Yet heedless of the countless s ares



Officers of Bermuda, with the Divisional Commander Standing: Captain Holloway, Adjutant Burton (District Officer), Captain Barclay (since farewelled) Captain Graves, Sitting: Mrs. Adjutant Burton, Major and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Captain Graves.

#### Daughters of The Netherlands. THE ARMY'S Social Work in Holland is so varied in its operations

SHEPHERDING THE LOST AND SHIELDING THE WAN-DERERS—DUTCH SALVATIONISTS WHO RENDER BENE-FICENT SERVICE TO THE NATION.

By Mrs. Brigadier Carpenter. the self-same causes and have been

eil the \djutant mastered the elementary intricacies of machineknitting, and when she returned to her charge, by dint of much perseverance she became proficient at the work, and instructed an Officer. Now the workroom uses several knitting machines, which turn out a large amount of goods of excellent quality-which find a ready sale.

directed to us by similar kindly sources - elergymen, magistrates, policemen-as in English-speaking countries. Some, also, are brought by parents, while others come of their own accord, and beg for a chance to begin life anew. An excellent percentage give proof of permanent reclamation. In Holland we have been particularly successful in The inmates of our Dutch Homes

find their way to these retreats from



The Army's Home for Women at Amsterdam, Holland.

SELF. DENIAL MA The Commissioner has decided fast the Assual Week of Prayer that be observed throughout the Demission of Canada, Bermuda and Newfoundland from April 18th to The Wesk of Self-Denial will com-

The Wesk of Self-Denial will com-misse on April, 19th, and conclude on April 19th.

After Saturday, March 7th, no Demonstration of a financial charac-ter (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) must take place in any Copys mult the Campaign is closed, without the consent of Head-

Officers of all ranks are respon-sible for seeing that this General Order is observed. SYDNEY MAIDMENT. Chief Secretary.

### Gazette.

Promotions:—
Lieutenant Alice M. Dixon, to be Captain.
Lieutenant Alice Peterson, to be.

tenant Annie Riley, to be Cap-

tain; tain; tae; traint Louisa Maves, to be Captain, Armes Hill, to be Cap-

Lieutenant Agnes Hill, to be Cap-

Lieutenant Eleanor Webster, to be DAVID M. REES.

# WARSCRY

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#### ON SOLDIER-MAKING.

Heaven has so created the British Empire," said Mr. Norman Angell, of London, Eng., when speaking in Toronto recently, "that it cannot be destroyed except by ourselves!" Powerful and full of deep mean-

log, his words might well be taken as a motto by all Salvation Army Soldiers, for, as has often been said, nobody can harm The Army but those in its ranks.

Pledged as we are "to fight and die under the Yellow, Red, and Bine," is it not somewhat surprising and disappointing that so little effort scents to be made to bring men and women into our ranks-even when they have been converted at our Penitent-forms? Are we ashamed of the Organization to which we belong? If not, then why do we say so little about it, and secretly disparage our own selves in the sight of those connected with other religious bodies? Has The Army given us a field for active service that others outside our ranks covet every

day of their lives? Then, what right have we to hoard knowledge and experience? Cir-Mation is one of the laws of life. he Army gives the maximum of opportunities and privileges—and surely our presence in the ranks is a sign that we do!—then why hot ost it for all we are worth, and

wherever we may find purselves? A made sky like off saw, how the same state of the Special Campaigns of January, February, and March, thing street is solder-making Campaigns of January, February, and March, thing street is solder-making Campaigns of January, February, and March, thing street is solder. Mult Stiffs and A. March, word don't forcet the

# Temple's Day of Memories.

# THE COMMISSIONER

CONDUCTS HIS FIRST SUNDAY'S ENGAGEMENTS SINCE HIS RECOVERY, AT TORONTO'S DOWN-TOWN CORPS—THE STAFF BAND PRESENT - TWENTY TWO SURRENDERS.

HERE was a two-fold analogy between the crucifixion of the Saviour and His Resurrection reason for the resurrece tion joy which filled the and the destruction of sin in the heart, and the restoration of the Di-Toronto Temple on vine image therein, was strong, and the Field Secretary, Colonel Gaskin, Easter Sunday, April 12th. The great crowds that attendspoke of it with convincing directed the meetings, the soul-saving results, the spirit of comradeship beness and eloquent simplicity. Purity, ween the two famous Bands that of which the lily has ever been the on this special occasion united under symbol, was the message of Easter the baton of the Staff Bandmasterto the longing soul. all may be traced to the fact of a The Commissioner himself tender-

bed of sickness.

Easter Day.

eccded.

resurrection.

One's thoughts travelled back to

that first Easter Sunday when Mary

Magdalene ran to the sepulchre, only to be filled with poignant sor-

row that her Saviour was not there While thus recalling the scene as it

placed on record, and while the con-

gregation was singing, a young man came down one of the aisles of the

Hall and weeping, knelt at the Mercy Seat. He had been to the

empty sepulchres of the world:

now he sought a living Saviour, And he found Him as the meeting pro-

Scripture, and Mrs. Major Findlay

gave a very human account of her

trials on leaving home to became

an Army Officer. It was then that

she tested the power o. 'hrist's

talked about on Easter unday morning than Holiness? The

What better subject could be

Captain Adams read a portion of

Risen Saviour, and our beloved called for fresh consecrationssioner's resurrection from a there was in reality no prayer meet-ing-and ten were solemnly, earn-It was on the eve of a memorable campaign. The General's visit in estly, and voluntarily made. It was a Divinely-sealed service. November last-that our Leader was The Spirit of Easter was finely stricken down: it was on one of the

represented in the afternoon service, oliest and-happiest days of the year. when the Staff and Temple Bands, under Adjutant E. J. Hanagan, gave that he conducted his first public meeting since his recovery. And how fitting it all seemed! a programme of music and song, Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, Divisional "Lord, it might have been other-Commander, presiding. The Temple was well filled, and for over an hour the two Bands, with some of their wise," preyed the Commissioner, having first offered thanks for his own presence on that beautiful soloists, kept the audience in an atspring-like morning. Ah! nobody realized that more than he. And as mosphere of holy and joyful praise. "The Army" selection was played by the united Bands, "My Guide" and Swedish Melodies" by the Staff Band, and "English Melodies" and Staff-Captain Jost prayed, thanking God for Calvary and the Van-quisher of death, so the audience filling the body of the main Hall on "My Light" by the Temple Band, Sunday morning, was powerfully re-minded of the significance of the

Marching up Yonge Street from the King Edward Hotel, where the Staff Band's open-air was held-the Commissioner was present-one was reminded that just two years ago that night the "Titanic" went down. Few people who listened to the Band playing "Nearer, My God to Thee"—a coincidence in itself—remembered what happened on that night two years ago. But the night meeting brought the crowded Temple face to face with something far more vital than the memory of that great disaster: it was the purpose of Calvary, and its Victim's triumph over death and sin. Brigadier Potter read the Scripture lesson. Mrs. Colonel Chandler solved, the Temple Songster Brigade and the Staff Band gave special vocal selections, and then the Commissioner addressed the audience on the healing of the leper. The Saviour's (he said) just the same to-day as when He walked this earth, and sin fled at His touch just as did disease



At the Toronto Armouries Parade Ground on Good Friday-The Staff Band ready to start.

# Territorial Newslets

Headquarters, Torosto. Thursday, April 16

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Wednesday, April 8th, by the enter Commissioner and Mrs. Rescelebrated the 20th anniversary a

celebrated the 2010 anniversal their wedding.

Special noon-day prayer measure have been held at Headquartry for ing the Week of Prayer, the Camissioner and Chief Secretary leading on Tuesday and Wednesday and Secretary leading on Tuesday and Wednesday and Secretary leading on Tuesday and Wednesday and Secretary leading to the Secretary leading

just yet,
Brigadier and/Mrs. Taylor, with
Ensign Malone, the Training Gallege Band and Octette, visited Hamilton II. Saturday and Sunday, April
11th and 12th, going and returning
by lake steamer. A report will appear next week.

A number of striking photographs of the Newfoundland scaling disaste will be published in our next weeks

Arrangements are being made for of Officers and the Staff Band to the Union Station, Toronto, on the sign of farewell for the L.C. C.

In the regretted death of Sir Wa.

Whyte, of the C. P. R., The Army has lost a strong supporter. Sir William, it will be remembered presided over The General's Sunday after-noon meeting in Winnipeg, and has on other occasions shown his high regard for our Organization. The War Cry" extends its sympathy to Lady Whyte, and the bereaved rela-

According to a press despatch Captain Jean Kean, of Chatham, M. B., has received a heart-breaking blow by the loss of the Newfound land sealing vessels. Her brother, # seems, was the second mate of the Southern Cross," which went down, and her cousin was the captain. In the disasters already reported," says the despatch, "Captain Kean, who is a Newfoundlander, lost five cousins who were frozen to death on the drifting ice fipes.

(Continued on Page 16.) and infirmity. He was the only One who rose from the dead: He was the only One who could or dared touch the loathsome leper.

Two young men were the first to kneel at the Mercy Seat. One had got lialf-way down the able when was joined, as he passed, by another man, whose whole attitude seemed to say: "Well, if salvation is good enough for you, I'll try, it Five men and women had surrendered before any singing the place, and in a spirited prayer meet-ing, led by Colonel Chandler, seven others knelt at the Penitent-form During the day the Commissioner was ably assisted by a number of Headquarters and other Officers and

wives, in addition to those already

mentioned. The absence of Mrs.

Commissioner Rees, through Corps

Cadet Annie's illness, was much re-

gretted, but both were affectionately

HAT more opening mory that file to the transfer of the unferrings and death of the Redeemer of Markingth How it threshold the Heart's of millions moved them to repensions

moved them to repentance or well consecration since that first released consecration since that are to good Priday, morning when Jesus hung on Calvary's tree and cried "It is finished!" What a power there will is in the "add; old setory, ever, cree new, and how true it is that the Cross is still the attraction.

to Cost is still the attraction...

for my, salk cas they live about the Google bring threadbare, whey are the Divinity of Jesus, and the private operation of the Cost of the eiter when one is brought face to see with the grandeur and sublim-ty of the sacrifice of the Son of Gud, and when the Holy Spriti impresses, seignth on the heart that "He died that we hight be forgiven; He died to make us good." It was this grand and beautiful sorr of the Cross that was impres-

respectively.

Brigadier Walker, we are gid a say, has been able to leave the bases of the say has been able to leave the bases of the say that, and is at present resting et al. the say of the Cross that was impresential, and is at present resting et al. the say of the cross that was impresential, and the say of the service being to return to duty at Headquarter just yet.

Table and Mrs. Table and the commissioner. The and the same say of the say of the same ead to the heart through eye and ear was both striking and mellowing, and it is no exaggeration to say that waves of holy feeling swept the audience as the story was slowly infolded.

A Growing Attraction.

Very gratifying was the fact that every seat was filled before the comscement of the service. Those who arrived a little late therefore were unable to get in, and thus sevwere unable to get in, and thus sev-eral hundreds had to forego the pleasure of the service—which was not very gratifying to them. But that tannot be helped; it goes to blow, however, that this annual Savation Army event is attracting an increasing number of people.

hierasing number of people.
The commencement of the service is signified by the Hall being bloom into darkness, immediately on which the sound of sweet chimes was heard. The Massed Bands then blayed a short selection, at the close of which Commissioner and Mrs. of which Commissioner and Mrs.
Ree, Colonel and Mrs. Maidment,
and other leading Officers of Torontion of Headquarters, entered and took
their places on the platform. At the
back of the Itali were three large
effects and upon the centre one
streen own appeared the words of
them I Survey the Wondrous Cross." The congregation all joined in singing this, and as they did so, there appeared on the other screens

Brigadier Hargrave and Mrs. Colout Maidment prayed for the Di-tine blessing on the service, the Male Chorus, composed of the Massed Bands, singing. "On the Cross of Calvary," whilst all the

The second congregational song was also about the Cross, but it was paried by the introduction of an who choir. As the audience conclided the first verse of "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross," a concealed large illuminated cross on the plat-

from the back of the Hall now came a white-robed procession of Bey marched up the aisle they sang elly "Must Jesus bear the Cross Blone?" Right into the great cross mibe platform they filed, and when Were in position they sang a song ut Calvary, whilst pictures of the foun on the Cross appeared on e screens. As the children marchoff, the Bands played that well-

# The Story of Calvary

PRESENTED IN PICTURE SONG AND MUSIC AT MASSEY
HALL ON GOOD FRIDAY—BUILDING PACKED AND
HUNDREDS UNABLE TO GAIN ADMITTANCE.

# The Commissioner

IN COMMAND, ASSISTED BY COL. AND MRS. MAIDMENT AND ENTIRE CITY STAFF.

credit for the fine lantern effects,

now being at an end, the Commis-

I want you to contemplate what the

Cross meant to Jesus the fulfilment

of prophecy and the completion of

His Father's purpose; to mankind,

it meant pardon, holiness, and as-surance of Heaven. A personal

word of entreaty to sinners, back-

sliders, and unsanctified souls, con-

cluded the Commissioner's address.

The congregation then joiced in a

consecration chorus, and as they

sang one young woman walked bold-

ly out to the front to seek the Saviour.

what it means to you and me."

Meek and Mild." It was all very arranged and carried out, and a pretty and touching.

All this, however, was but the introduction to the main part of the service, which was designated "Calvary: the Story of the Cross.' The sacred subject was introduced by a beautiful selection from the Male Choir of the Territorial Staff. Band, I Bore the Cruel Thorns for Thee.

The story was then told in a series of descriptive readings, profusely itlustrated by pictures on the screens and interspersed by solos and selections. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler did the reading, which was so arranged to show the progressive steps in the working out of God's plan of Redemption. The prophecy of Isaiah concerning the sufferings of Jesus formed the first portion; the foretelling of His death to His disciples by Jesus, the second portion; and the fulfilment of these propliceies by the crucifixion of Jesus, the final

A solo by Captain Dodd. "He Was Despised," followed the first reading; a selection by the Male Chorus, There is a Green Hill Far Away." the second; and solos by Mrs. Adjutant Hanagan and Captain Harding Rees concerning Gethsemane and Calvary respectively the third. The whole service was most admirably

urged all present to make the mor-Mrs. Maidment-Hamilton would claim her as its own because of provious associations at the various refreshing words of counsel, and at the close of the meeting several souls knelt at the Mercy Seat seeking

Sharp at 6.30 on Sunday morning the Colonel, with the Divisional Commander, met one hundred and word of praise is due to Staff-Capastic knee-drill. The laud responses, tain Arnold, Staff-Captain Morris, quick and definite testimonics, made and Adjutant Hanagan, upon whom. one feel it was indeed a "Resurrec-tion Day." From 7,30 to 8 o'clock thirty Bandsmen, with seventy-four Soldiers, marched through the prinfell the entire responsibility for the arrangements. To Mr. Charles Potter, of Yonge Street, Toronto, who loaned the famous Victor cipal streets of the city, singing and lamps for the occasion, is due the playing appropriate music.

The Holiness meeting, with its at-The pictorial section of the service mosphere of freedom and beartsearching, was much appreciated. Mrs. Colonel Maidment encouraged sioner gave an address. "It is impossible to take part in such a serher listeners to embrace the Resurbeing quickened, and our hearts bewould make difficulties and obstrucing stirred. Now for a few moments tions depart. This power, she said, could be an unfailing source of Cross meant, first, to the Saviour, strength, and the secret of spiritual secondly, to mankind, and, thirdly, prosperity to every soul. He went on to point out that the

The afternoon meeting was of a special character. The Chief Secretary related some of his experiences as an Officer working among the South America, the West Indies, and other countries. He, however, dealt description of the peculiar modes of worship in that land, and the won-derful change that The Salvation Army, by God's power, has been able. to make, gave the audience a splendid idea of the influence of the Gospel of Christ and The Army's efforts for its promulgation. Statistics and usually considered dry; as given by the Colonel they were very palat-able, interspersed, as they were, by terse anecdote and charming inci-

At the close of the lecture, Brigadier Adby said that the Juniors Hamilton I, had smashed their Self-Denial target of \$175, and had collected and given \$275. This an-nonncement was received with loud cheering.

At night, after two rousing openairs, a large crowd gathered in the Citadel to again greet the Colonel and Mrs. Maidment. The spirit of Eastertide was manifested in the addresses and testimonies given, and even sinners felt compelled to join in the singing, so hearty and joypus was it. The Band (which had been working hard since 6.30 a.m.) played remarkably well, and the Songsters, whose singing has of late accomplished much good, took an active

Mrs. Maidment gave a very de-finite assurance of the efforts of God to awaken sleeping souls, and dead spirits. The salvation of God, she said, would enlighten darkened souls, and make fruitful the most barren. Her stirring appeal was given rapt attention by the crowd, which entirely filled the Citadel, Mrs. Brigadier Adby had gone

downstairs to lead the meeting with the children, and their singing seented to prepare the way for the message from the lips of the Chief Sceretary. His forceful description of the regenerating power of Godable to do more than tongue could tell-making plain the only way of escape from sin, was borne in upon-the hearts and consciences of sinners and backsliders, and in the prayer meeting four or five sur-

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall and their Soldiers, also a number of city Officers, rendered splendid assistance in the gatherings.



Saluting his troops! The Commissioner on the dais outside Terri-The Chief Sccretary (on the left) and Mrs. Maidtorial Headquarters. ment, also Adjutant DeBow, are included in the picture. (See Page 12.)

"LIVES AGAIN OUR CLORIOUS KING." Colonel and Mrs. Maidment

SPEND EASTER WEEK-END AT HAMILTON I.-MONSTER EARLY-MORNING PARADE AND KNEE-DRILL-9 SOULS.



meetings at the No. I. Corps. He, AMILTON, ONT., has at least, could not have more acgained some notoricty as the Ambitious City of Canada, and perhaps

it was that spirit which Divisional Commander, Brigadier Adby, has naturally imbibed, that prompted him to invite the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Maidment

eurately interpreted the wishes of the Corps and city friends.
On Saturday night, Brigadler
Adby having introduced and welcomed the visitors, the Chief Secretary got very near to the hearts of

his hearers as he spoke of the won-

derful simplicity of the plan of

human redemption, and fervently.

Semarang.

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# Despatches Direct From The Field.

Portage la Prairie, Man.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Peacock were with us for a recent week-end (asys Duke). We had a public praise meeting on Saturday night, and we started Sunday with a jail meeting at 9 a.m. The Holiness were with us for a recent week-end meeting was conducted by Staff-Cantain Peacock, Mrs. Peacock reading the lesson and soloing. In spoke to the children and Young

At night the farewell meeting for Adjutant and Mrs. Piercey was held. and at the close three girls came to Penitent-form.

Wednesday, April 2nd, was the Piercey. Young People's Sergeant-Major Oliver, for the Juniors, Bandmaster Green, and Sister Mrs. Smith. on behalf of the Corps, spoke words of farewell to the Adjutant and his wife. The Rev. Mr. Smith spoke on "The Army Mother." The sisters provided a farewell cup of tea...

New Westminster, B. C. Backsliders are returning (writes Sister M. Dunlop). Our Band is making improvement. The League of Mercy, which has just been commissioned, is doing a good work at the hospital and jail. The Hospital is visited every Thursday, and a meeting is held every Sunday afterneon with the women prisoners in the Provincial Jail.

On a recent Sunday afternoon Mrs. Brigadier Green conducted the meetings, and one soul sought pardon, making a total of four for the month. Mrs. Beattie, the Matron. assures us that much good is being done through the meetings.

#### t.... Hamilton II.

Envoy Osborn was here for a recent week-end (says J. F. W.). We have also been visited by Brother Hunt and three ex-hoozers. The Envoy and Candidate Johnson led the night meeting. One soul found

Nine souls came to the Penitentform on Monday, and on Wednesday another soul came forward. Several officials of the Pocket Testament League were with us on Thursday, and a number of comrades became members. On Saturday three souls came to the Cross: on Sunday morning two more, and at night four others sought pardon.

#### Huntsville, Ont.

Brigadier Adby, Divisional Commander, visited us on a recent Sunday, and conducted helpful meetings. In the afternoon he spoke on "The Life, Work, and Final Triumph of General William Booth." Mayor Rice, who occupied the chair, expressed bis deep interest in the work of The Army, and commented on ring example of industry, self-agerifice, and consecrated devotion to the welfare of others, of the late General.

Mrs. Captain Speller rendered a wery appropriate solo, and the Band assisted with the programme.

Sale Pond, Nffd. Sale Pond, Nftd.

Scienter's Island, un, Outpost of
Sale Pind, was recently visited by
Adminant Session, and Brother
Bursey (ags. L. felnings). A cottage meeting was held, and five south
age conversed, and live contrades
awant the blessing of Holiness.

Adjutant Trickey, assisted by Captain Martin, led the week-end meetings, March 21st and 22nd (says P. S.-M. Iles). There were good attendances. Our Songsters led the morning meeting at the Brooke Methodist Church, at the request of the pastor. Brother Jarrett gave an earnest address.

On Saturday evening, the meeting was led by two of our young Bands-men (says Corres. Hes). A back-slider returned to God. On Sunday the incetings were conducted by the Songsters, and were very sealer gave At night the Songster Leader gave the lesson, and spoke on Hymns." At the close five souls sought pardon.

#### Woodstock, N. B.

Staff-Captain Coombs, our Chancellor, visited us recently and gave a helpful talk.

Our Officers are Ensign and Mrs. Mi'ler. Young People's Sergeant-Major Sutton is pushing the Young People's Work. The Band is doing well, and is the pride of the town. Whole Corps is progressing.

Lindsay, Ont. The meetings of Sunday, March 20th, were led by Captain and Mrs. Cranwell. Five souls knelt at the Mercy Seat, two of them being Juniors. On Sunday, April 5th, Captain-Cranwell enrolled four comrades.

#### Morrisburg, Ont.

Adjutant Knight, of Montreal, was with us on March 21st and 22nd. Profitable meetings were conducted, and two souls came to the Penitent-form. Our week-night meeting at Iroquois is much enjoyed by the villagers. Four of our converts help us in the me tings.

#### Westville, N. S.

The week-end meeting , March 28th and 20th, were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Raymer. On Sunday night Bandsman Wm. Morrison sang a solo, and the Band played an appropriate solo. The Captain gave an address, and four backsliders

#### Sault Ste. Marie.

An interesting meeting was held on Sunday evening, March 15th (says Corps Cadet Greatrix). Our Officer, Adjutant Cavender, spoke from a coffin placed on the platform. His subject was "Death Eternity." Our Citadel was

The Saskatoon Band is making

good progress, and now numbers thirty-two players (says W. M.).

The baton has recently been taken

up by Brother P. W. Symons, late of Moose Jaw. The Band gave a musical festival on Tuesday, March

3rd, as a farewell gathering for our

Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Bourne.

The programme was much enjoyed.

Among the full-Band number were

"Chalk Farm" and "Perseverance"

marches: "Songs of Joy" and "Great

Band was present in full force to

welcome Ensign Andrew and Cap-

tain Crowell, the Corps new Officers.

The Officers' first week-end was a

ccessful one. for at the Sunday

Masters" selections.

evening meeting six souls knelt at

On Band Sunday (March 15th) the Holiness meeting was led by Band Secretary McNeil and Brother Marcroft: a young man consecrated himself to God. The praise meet-

night, when ten souls came to the Cross. This made the total for the week-end twenty souls, for seven

sioned. Brother Smith (formerly Bandmaster) has taken up solo horn. He has worked very hard for the Band; and we regret his approach-

Moncton, N. B.

A musical programme and social were given on a recent Thursday-night. We had a splendid Young People's Annual. There was a large attendance on Sunday afternoon when the children took the platform.

On Monday night a good programme, under the supervision of Sergeant-Major Mrs. Smith, was given. A large number of prizes was distributed, and those whofailed to gain a prize were given a

On Sunday evening, March 29th, a young man knelt at the Mercy Seat and claimed pardon. There was a large attendance. The attendances. at our Sunday evening meetings have greatly increased lately. Bro-ther Kandall, who has gone to Kingston, Ont., said good-bye on Sunday night. A number of Recruits are now ready for enrollment.

#### Dunnville, Ont.

Sergeant-Major French and Band Secretary Hoar, of Niagara Falls, Ont., visited us on Saturday, March 21st, and conducted the week-end meetings. Arriving early, the two comrades, accompanied by our Corps Officer, spent several hours visiting the sick. The House of Refuge was also visited, the inmates of which were delighted with the singing and testimonies. . The Baud's playing on the main street attracted much at-

Knee-drill, with a record attendance, opened the Sunday's fighting, and all through the day the power of God was felt. Brother Hoar took the lesson in the Holiness meeting, and at night the Sergeant-Major gave a Salvation address.

#### Little Wards Harbour, Nfid.

The Corps is progressing, and ten souls were recently converted. Three have taken their stand under the Flag. Our Divisional Comus recently and gave a helpful ad-dress, A "social" was held on March 12th, and twenty dollars, to be devoted to the buying of a cemetery, was realized. The children's Annual took place on March 8th.

#### Bowmanville, Ont.

We have recently had further victories (writes Lieutenant A. Mac-Swain). Some of our comrades have sought the blessing of full salvation -a total of five in two weeks. Several old comrades have renewed their consecration, and have again taken their stand.

ing was led by Bandmaster Symons and Deputy Bandmaster Barby.

Band Sergeant Donnelly led at

had sought pardon on Saturday The Band was recently commis-

Locked Out—But Harry Having been asked to resus village mentioned some webs in "The War Cry" (the repor-headed "Village Warfare"), I a and conducted a meeting in Captain Cowan of Fevershim
When I tovited the chirthen who were saved to gather it front of the church to

front of the church to play souls, the junitor came forward -Souls, the junitor came forward property of the close of our prayer me five souls got saved. About next morning, before leaves village, I started out to sit of the converts. On entering, house, the lady roll methat husband had locked her out at house for attending our men and sie had been forced to east through the window, but sie quite happy, for her daughte got saved

#### Prince Albert

March 20th was a record

March 20th was a recording to the Chaplain. Gas a Festival at Request of Chaplain igli singing. Were the whole of mature mine. Fourteen need forward and recoiler to ever On Sunday mich we bester Chaplain in the Festival Chaplain in the Festival Chaplain in the Salistop in the Fatherland a combination recently enterturned. We are having seed. returned. We are having 699, continued to the open-disk, continued to the open-disk, continued to the open-disk, continued to the open-disk continued to the

Officers and Bandsmen were missioned by the Captain and day afternoon. Two men, was converted through one of our meetings, are now free and for Peters, the prison chap-ter been anxious ever since to be a further festival for the and when Ensign Claudi, of good testimonics. when Ensign Claudi, of New Aberdren. los Social Staff, and Captain

New Aberdem.

The week-end meetings of he
22nd were conducted by Captain
Mrs. Lang and three souls as
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ing (says W. M., On March
our Divisional Commander, the
aberture on the life, and weather our Divisional Commander, Manager a lecture on the life and work of the General. The Hall was crue Ensign Plant, of Clace Bay among those present.

#### North Sydney.

Major Barr, our Divisional mander, recently visited us, and his illustrated lecture on the and death of the late General to M. P.). The service was received week later, at the request of a se ber of friends. The attendance both meetings was very ento-ing. What made the lecture, realistic were the extracts from General's addresses, which heard by means of a gramaphor

### Brighton, Nfld.

Since the heriming of the God's Spirit has been left in little place in a winderful Quite a number of people have own language. boldly. They are taking theis boldly. There are only a few page unsayed in the place. Know are well attended, and an entaling is amnounced. Captain Holes leading on. 

#### Port Arthur.

The week-end meetings have condition our Gores Officer. Captain lassisted by Cantain Law (says L.). Captain Law gave a talk at the evening meeting.

AMONG THE MAORIS.

Commissioner Richards Accorded a

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sers were also present.

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bave heard of the wonderful
which has attended The
shown in India, called at In-

mal Headquarters recently to that they might be permitted the patent for native indus-sition Rhodesia. Manual Permitted the second Cosandey, the latter who, we will be fear, is much better in recently usited Army friends-krivers, and held meetings

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GERMAN PRISON

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GETERS VISIT

Tribal Welcome. The visit of Commissioner Richards to the Rangiwaeu Maoris will noth, he led an all night long be remembered (says a writer at the Congress Hall, when special petition was the blessing of God upon in the New Zealand "War Cry").

The Commissioner, who was accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Powley (Chief Secretary) was accorded a tribal welcome. After the "greetings," which were

carried out under an awning amidst fruit and other trees, the whole company adjourned to The Army Hall, where a meeting was soon in progress. Songs in Maori, and then songs by the Maori children in English, were sung, and paved the way for the Commissioner's address, Before he had spoken half a dozen sentences, every faculty of the Maoris seemed to be alert; horn orators as they are, they know how to enjoy a good address; but when action and force, anecdote and the sound of tears are heard and felt a truly responsive place is found in their hearts.

As soon as the invitation to cet saved was given three of the leading chiefs deliberately rose and walked to the Penitent-form. These were followed by half a dozen young men. then another chief. After some "fish-

prepared papers dealing with various phases of The Army's work and instance, the following were among the many subjects treated: The Work amongst the lepers, sick and needy natives, and native boys and girls. Native Corps work was dealt with also Naval and Military Reseuc operations, Army finance, and the remarkable success which is attending the work at the Eye Clinic,

During the Congress a great pub-lie demonstration was held. The largest theatre in Bandoong was gorged with people, and in addition to a host of natives there were about ave hundred Europeans present.

#### DRAWING-ROOM MEETING.

Addressed by Mrs. General Booth at Bishop's Stortford.

The last Corps to be visited by Mrs. General Booth in councction with her series of Self-Denial meetings was Bishop's Stortford, the first appointment of her eldest son, Captain Bernard Booth, as a Commanding Officer.

A mile or so from the town is the Grange, the beautiful modern establishment of Sir John Barker, who had generously convened the drawing-room meeting at which about a

The opening ceremony was pre-sided over by Commissioner and Mrs. Hay, the door being unlocked by Mr. McBride. Lieut.-Colonel Cain unveiled a marble tablet in the porch, inscribed: "This tablet is erected in gratitude to Almighty God, and to commemorate the generous gift of Robert J. McBride, by whose munificent act this Hospital

Mrs. McBride uncovered a tablet on the opposite pillar.

The property is one of the finest possessed by the Army in the State of South Australia.

# A SANCTIFIED BODY.

(Continued from Page 7.) to get rid of the surplus, making you all sorts of aches and pains and depressions while doing so.

Fasting is a useful practice when in health, and a most beneficial usage when out of health. I have known any number of people who have cured themselves of all sorts of maladies by cutting off half, or even three-fourths, of their usual supply of food; while some have not only cured the discuses from which they have suffered, but prolonged their lives to a remarkable period. There is a well-known instance of an Italian gentleman, who was given up to die when about fifty, but who, through reducing himself to two meals a day, of the most limited quantity, lived to be over a hundred years of age.

6. If you would keep your body in health, eat at regular intervals. Let the stomach get property empty before you crowd any partner supplies

7. There is, of course, any quantaly more of useful advice that might e given on this subject, but I have already offered you quite as much as will be remembered, and more, I ar, then will be acted upon. Othersee I might say, "Beware of Drugs." they will be useful at times, but the a sai them the better. Find out have much sleep your hody requires, and get it if you can-but no more. I he sufficient exercise, and keep your body washed with pure water -as the Apostle recommends. Open your windows, to let in the fresh air day and night. Keep a conscience and of offence, and trust in God for His guidance and preserving mercy every hour you live, every step you take, and in everything you do. And be sure and use the health and strength God gives you in promoting His glory, saving the souls of men, and extending the power and influ-

### ence of The Salvation Army, TO THOSE WHO SHOULD BE SOLDIERS.

(Continued from Page 5.) appear on the platform in the Senior Hall. It was a Sunday night, and I, to my consternation, was asked to say a few words. I was to represent the sisters. I was terrified, I had never made any sort of speech in 'prepared" to say.

However, I was determined to obey my Officer. Some one had told me previously that thought everyone could be a Christian, not everyone could be a Salvationist; that, in fact, Salvationists were born, not made, f stepped to the front of the platform and told the people this. "I do not know if that is 'true," I said, "that Salvationists are born, not made: I was not born a Salvationist, but-

#### (To be continued.)

Captain and Mrs. G. Best, of-Territorial Headquarters, have welcomed a little daughter to their home,



Sketch of front of National Headquarters for Switzerland-which are being erected at Berne as a Memorial to the late General.

Strong men cried, and when a Claudi, later on in the week, at the prison, one of the considite him, "You have no idea and several Juniors knelt at the Mercy Seat. many tears flowed on Sunday less. Eyen habitual mockers ligion cried bitterly."

# ULGARIAN CONVERTS.

#### Greatest Event in Army History in the Dutch Indies.

ongst the fifty seekers for Sal-8 in a meeting recently con-d by Commissioner Oliphant was were five Bulgarian girls, 16 (writes Major Busse) very 18 to hear these poor girls of whom were rendered fathby the terrible war in the lyinees) sob, and pray in have since attended Army

which they enjoy imyand they are trying to army songs and serious; sur-ows; language; so them said the other day oken German, "When I return that on uni-Army songs and choruses reauntry, I shall put on uni-

And a big Hallelujah bonnet, 187 to my people, 'Salvation' much pigus and very jolly!'' girl are engaged in factory systemand. On arriving in my they were lodged and n our Social Institution in All Officers who had to travel for free of charge at good hotels.

lohn Barker said: "Untold millions On Sunday afternoon the Com-

missioner dedicated two Maori babies to God and The Army.

# CONGRESS IN JAVA.

The annual Territorial Congress held in Bandoeng, under the leader-ship of Lieut.-Colenel De Groot, the Territorial Commander, is (writes Major Richards) considered to have been the greatest event in The Army's history in Java. There were present fifty-four Officers and Ca dets, and all phases of Army work

were represented.
All the Officer delegates were brought to Batavia by the State railway free of charge, so that the only travelling expenses were for short distances that certain Officers had to travel over private lines to get to the nearest State railway

more than one day were also lodged new feature, so far as this part of the world is concerned, was introduced during the Congress; namely, the reading of specially

ing" by the visitors, twenty adults - county assembled, In introducing Mrs. Booth, Sir

> bless the memory of your Founder, whose son has taken his father's mantle, and whose grandson is also earrying on the same worthy work. I remember the beginnings of The Salvation Army. In those early days was almost impossible for Salvationists to get a meeting together. They bore the brunt and kept the faith, and their works have pros-

pered. Responding, Mrs. Booth said that naturally any help that she could give as a mother to her son in this first appointment for which he was wholly responsible was, of course, a joy, and, thanking Sir John Barker for his kind words, she proceeded with her address.

#### THE McBRIDE MATERNITY HOSPITAL.

Opened in Adelaide (Australia) hy

Commissioner Hay.
Through the generosity of Mr. R. McBride, who donated fifteen thousand dollars towards the purchase of a property known as "The Briars," it has been made possible for The Army to open a new Maternity Hospital near Adelaide, South

It has pleased God to remove from this world one of His tried and faithful Soldiers in the person of Sisfaithful Soldiers in the person of Sis-ter Mrs. Davey, who passed peace-fully away on Sunday, March 15th, art the age of eighty years (write-captain Ursaki). She was a Salva-tionist for over thirty wars, being one of the oldest Soldiers of the oldest Soldiers of the Dundas Corps. Out comrade had always been an analysis of Albhallies. In the early example of faithfulness. In the early



days she stood true amidst much persecution and opposition and more Christ But with the Apostle of old she rejoiced in those times because she was counted worthy to suffer for His sake. She was a bright Christian, always availing herself of severy opportunity to witness for Christ and encouraging others to do the same. She was a fighting Soldier up to the last, and as long as health permitted she attended the

meetings. The Sunday previous to her death she sent a message to the meeting by the Captain. It was this: "Tell the people I am glad I got converted thirty years ago, and that I didn't leave it till now."

She knew the end was drawing nigh and talked about it freely, men tioning those gone on before whom she was going to meet. She had glimpses of the Eternal City, mentioning that she could see the gates aiar for her. Her last words were am going home," and shortly afster she went to be with the Saviour. Our comrade was laid to rest on Tuesday, March 17th. A short service was held at the house by Briga-dier Adby. The cortege then wend-ed its way to the Citadel, headed by the Band. The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier Adby, aslas, and Rev. Mr. Reynar from Hamilton, the latter speaking appro-briate words on behalf of the daughters of the bereaved, who were

Captain Ursaki spoke feelingly of the Godly life of our comrade, and of her implicit faith and trust in Cross and of her desire to go home.

Brigadier Adby read the Scripture tesson, and then commended the be-

reaved ones to the Throne of Grace. The funeral procession then pro-The funeral procession then pro- sang and prayed in his heart for the ded to the cemetery. Growds man's conversion. fined the street as the Band played whe Dead March in Saul

A memorial service was held for our late comrade on March 22nd, onducted by Captain Ursaki. Three souls sought salvation.

Mes. Johnsen, Sudbury, Ont.
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appendicitis. The second day after— The Orillia "Packet" says. The the operation saw a change for the off-expressed wish of a devoted old worse, and from that time we knew there was no hope. On Wednesday morning at 4 a.m. the summons came, and our comrade fell asleep after only four days' sickness.

Her last testimony was that she was quite happy in her soul, and everything was all right. Sister Mrs. Johnson was only twenty-six years age, and was a Soldier of our Corps for some five years. She was devoted wife and mother to her usband and three little ones.

We gave her an Army funeral, the Soldiers marching in front of the procession and singing "Abide with Me."

On Sunday night a memorial service was held, and our Hall was filled. A wonderful outpouring of the Holy Spirit was experienced, and we finished up with two souls at the Cross. Will comrades pray for the bereared husband and three little

FOUR CALLED HOME. Aged Orillia Couple Buried To-

gether Bro Stanley Clements and Sister Mrs Gillett

Pass Away.
The grim reaper has been very busy-here this week, no fewer than four friends and converts having been summoned home. The first to go was a convert of last summer. go was a convert of last summer, Brother Stanley Clements, who passed away at the early age of twenty-eight, leaving a young wife and child to mourn his loss.

The next week saw the unusual spectacle of husband and wife being

next day, however, and was removed united in death, namely, Eigener and to the hospital and operated on for Sister Radiall, true Army friends.

couple that they should be butled in the same grave was gratified in a re-markable manner this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Raddall had lived a quiet life, with and for one another, for over half a century. Mrs. Raddall, who was considerably the older, contracted cancer last fall, and passed away on Monday evening, at the age of ninety. Her husband also had been confined to bed for the last



Sister Mrs. Gillett.

three weeks. On Tuesday, he assured his nephew, Mr. Peter Mawd. sley and others who saw him, that had not more than a few-days to live. This was thought to be only a fancy, as his illness did not appear to be very serious. But on going in to see his uncle about three o'clock on Wednesday, Mr. Peter Mawdsley found that Mr. Raddall had just passed peacefully away in his sleep."
On the same day we buried these

# Three Gideons.

The Racy Story of a Canadian Officer's Experiences, With Fascinating Glimpses Into the Past.

CHIMDRES AND THE FREE.

[SUMMANT.—Life on a remote Obscirio farmstead and in Grandsther Gifefor's home, suxty years ago, is despribed. Grannis is a descendant of Jose Armstrong, the Broder Child. Pierceriffs in Canada. Gideon II. starts homis-make
the beyond of Gideon III, is described in some racy chapters. He sees
The Army Spatial and Mississa hamiling. Conversion in this royal.]

CHAPTER XIX.

EXPERIENCES AS A SOLDIER.

Gideon can tell of many who tried to harm or hinder The Army during those early days in Paris. But the Hand of God was against them all. One case he remembers in particular. One night as the Soldiers were praying in the open-an a man swept quantity of dirty water over them, thinking it was a great joke to thus annoy the Salvationist. Years af-

fessed that he had never prospered since that night But sometimes the opposers of the Work were malted to repentance by God's love and then the story had a different ending. One man with whom Gideon had to work was a terrible swener. He delighted to roll out volleys of oaths just to an noy the young Salvationist, but the more he swore the more Gideon

They were working together at laying the flooring in the basement of a large church one day, and the sweater seemed to be more than usually tantalizing.

During the day an old Christian

man came in to see how the work

brushing him off. I find that a good way to brush the devil off is to sing praises to God."

With that he went off, leaving the swearer to think over what he had said. His words had evidently gone for not long after the man met Gideon on the street one night as he was coming from meeting and bursting into tears he said: "How can I get saved?"

Gideon very gladly told him, and next night the man went to the Penitent-form and got gloriously saved. He became as carnest for God as he had formerly been for the devil, and no more foul oaths came from his lips.

Another little experience which lingers in Gideon's memory is as follows. He was engaged in building a farm-house at the time, and on the same job was a young Army convert. At noon Gideon and an-other Soldier suggested that they should go into the granary to pray, The young convert was delighted, and the three had a very precious

season of communion with God, Whilst they were praying however, some of the ungodly men who were on the same job thought it would be a great joke to lock the door on them. This they did, and when the three Salvationists attempted to get out of the granary, they found that they were prisoners. They had a great deal of shouting to do before some one heard them and came to

These are a few of the incidents that stand out in Gideon's memory during the year he was a Soldier.

(To be continued)

another young comrade wa higher service in the per-Florence Gillett, daughter man and Mrs. Skinner, only twenty-eight, but left a ful testimony. Speaking a Heberden, the day before his she said, "I am just longing Pm so happy, but very tind sympathy is felt for her lera husband and little child,

DAUGHTERS OF

THE NETHERLAND ing that time was truly cos-A position as housekeeper wash for her, where she is still one and at the local Corps, in her hours she seeks to bring should souls, such as she was a Saviour. Her well-to-do no are delighted at the change Roman Catholics though they they welcome her to their home her neat Army uniform. Nearly Over the Brink!

There is much cause for re when some mother's child is a from depths of sin, but sure better to prevent a child i sounding that abyss.

The following incident illu our preventive work. The youngest daughter of spectable family was, without a explanation, missing from heric one evening. The police were formed, and the distracted put also approached The Army with request that we would assist in their search. The following a brother of the girl saw he company with a gentleman din through Amsterdam, With play presence of mind he sprang at horse's head, seized the reinheld up the carriage. A crowlering, the gentleman decamplad told the police that the phis sister who was "wanted, carriage was driven to the lattle." tation, and thence to our He

It appears that a foreigner of appearance and surve manners met the girl and obtained appear ly a mesmeric influence ore When interrupted he was de her to a shop to buy her wante after which they were to take train for Brussels.

The girl, on arriving at our H was very distraught and angrater a little while, however, she to realize the destruction which she had been saved. sought the Lord.

To-day she is engaged to a spectable young man, and both more than grateful for the saw which saved her from the unu able horrors of white slavery. (To be continued.)

Dundas, Ont.

For the week-end, March 29th, and 30th, we had with a Toronto Training College Price Brigadier Taylor. On Sales night the Brigadier spoke on per Bible characters, and his words much enjoyed. His Sunday mo and afternoon addresses were pointed and profitable. On S night the Brigadier gave a si Bible address on "The Buts of

(Matt. Sizz).
On Monday night the Dive gave his interesting and populature entitled "Strange Expended of My Early Warfare," to house. Mr. J. Fry acted as the

The latest venture in the Du Corps is a second open-air on day nights, conducted by People's Sergeant-Major and Young People. They attendance of twenty-five. The is in a healthy condition. (a) and Mrs. Ursaki are in charge

# Current Events.

this pain in our jaw we to be hoped that legislation will be in have much more serious; enacted which will limit the wholesale killing of these birds for commercial purposes. One speaker declared in the House that if immediate measures were not taken to stop the slaughter of wild ducks for business purposes, the fowl would become a thing of the past. He gave

favours the growth and of harmful microbes, and figures showing the annual slaught-er. Between Port Dover and Port of harmful migrobes, and y are lodged there they are to get rid of sounds of every dental clinic at more than ten per cent. Royal on Lake Erie, fifty market hunters killed 1,400 ducks each last year; eighteen Long Point operat-ors killed 1,500 each. In Romdeau ferers from neglected teeth nore or less serious danger lood-poisoning or other which can be traced direct-Park, 19,000 ducks were slaughtered, at Rice Lake, 12,500, and at Mitchell's Bay, 17,500. e harmful microbes in the All these facts show why ald be thankful that our The legislation proposed is to limit the bag of any individual to

two hundred ducks and to prohibit the export of the birds.

Brave Men Honoured.

The Benevolent Life-Saving Association recently awarded medals to of the "Kroonland," four of his officers, and thirty-five of the crew, for their gallantry in rescuing eighty-eight persons from the burning steamer "Volturno" in mid-ocean last October. Temperance Campaign in Russia.

An educational campaign has been started in Russia against intemperance. At the instance of the Minister of Ways and Communications, a large railway car has been fitted out with exhibits showing the results of excessive indulgence in alcohol. It will be taken all over the railways of northern Russia by a lecturer and several attendants. The car will be side-tracked at the prinon by Parliament, and it is cipal stations, and lectures on the

evils of drink will be given to the railway employes. The lectures will be illustrated by magic-lantern slides.

It is said that Emperor Nicholas is determined to do away with the national vice.

Children and Picture Shows.

It is evident that there is a necessity of new legislation to meet the danger to children that lies in the present moving picture theatre regulations.

Since the provision was placed in the Act requiring all children under the age of fifteen to come with an adult, the children in many cases have hit upon the scheme of accosting strangers and going in with them. In more than one case there has been complaint of little girls getting in in this way with street loafers, despite the care taken by the picture men.

The Government has decided upon a restriction that will put a stop to such a situation, although it will be a difficult one to enforce. An amended section is being added to the Theatres and Cinematographs Act that will keep children under fifteen years of age out of the theatres, unless accompanied by parent or quardian or an adult member of the household to which it belongs.

Cruelty to Animals.

Why is it that the instinct to destroy wild life is so widespread? A Toronto paper recently reported the following incident:
"The other day a squirrel was

seen on a street where a sewer is being constructed. A labourer who saw it at once became willly excit-

ed. He was not satisfied to watch the graceful movements of the harmless little creature. His destructive instinct was aroused. He pursued the animal as furiously as it had been an inveterate enemy of the human race, and only the badness of his aim saved its life."

We see the same sort of thing everywhere. Boys will throw stones at birds, relentlessly pursue cats, and deliberately torture helpless frogs. Anything with life in it seems to be a special mark for them, and they will not rest satisfied till they have destroyed it.

Is not this a relic of barbarism? There is a great work to be done along the lines of teaching children to be kind to animals.

London's Homeless Population. The annual census taken by the

London County Council shows that 2,881 persons were homeless on the light the count was made. The numbers have declined since

the original census was made tenyears ago, principally because of the new casual ward scheme, by which wanderers are questioned by the police and given tickets of admnission to the easual wards. Those who on the night of the census, were actually homeless in the streets or sleeping on staircases or beneath arches numbered 317 men, 112 woalso 77 sitting in shelter, 29 in the Kinks' tents, over 2,000 in free lodging houses, and 335 in the casual

In addition there were 20,000 in common lodging houses, where from eight cents to twelve cents a night has to be paid, so that really 25,000 persons in London who have no homes of their own, The common lodging houses population, however, declines year by year.

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I've left the land of death and

The road that many travel in, And if you ask the reason why, I'm going to seek a home on I'm go high.

#### Chorus,

This world is not my home, This world is not my home, This world is not my resting-

place, world is not my home,

There are many would my pro-And beg me not to weep or

pray; I dare not listen to their cry, I seek a glorious home on high.

Say, sinner, will you go with

me And seek that land of liberty? Oh, do not stay, but tell me

You will not seek this home on high! -

Tunes .- Wanted hearts, 347: What

Book, 456.

a Friend we have; 161; Song
Wanted, hearts baptized with
fire, hearts completely cleansed from sin;

Hearts that will go to the mire,

Hearts that will be firmer, braver, hearts like heroes gone before. Hearts enjoying God's full favour, hearts to love Him more and

Chorus. Hearts to hoist the Colours bravely, Hearts to share the hardest fight; Hearts that know their duty clearly, Hearts to dare and do the right,

Wanted, hearts to love the mas hearts to help Him seek the

Hearts to help Him save all classes. hearts to help Him save the worst.

Hearts to share with Him the weeping, hearts to bear with Him

Hearts to help Him with the reaping hearts to trust through gain or loss.

Tune.—"Stella."
Give me the faith that can re-

move, And sink the mountain to a plain: Give me the child-like praying love Which longs to build Thy house again.

Thy love let it my heart o'erpower, And all my simple soul devour.

I would the precious time redeem, And longer live for this alone, To spend and to be spent for them Who have not yet my Saviour

known. And turn them to a pardoning God, And guench the hrands in Jesus' Blood.

My talents, gifts, and graces, Lord, Into Thy blessed hands receive. And let me live to preach Thy Word: And let me to Thy glory live;

My every sacred moment spend In publishing the sinner's Friend.

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# Coming Events.

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THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BARD. Lippincott, April 26 and 27. BRIGADIER TAYLOR

(And Cadets) Parliament Street, April 24, May 1.
Rhodes Avenue, April 26.
North Toronto, May 3.

BRIGADIER RAWLING. Campbelliord, April 24.
Peterboro, April 25 and 26

\*Tweed, May 9 and 10.
\*Quebec, May 16 and 17.
(\*Staff-Captain Walton will accompany.)

MAJOR AND MRS. FINDLAY. West Toronto, April 23 (wedding).

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Fort Frances, April 23. Winnipeg, April 26. Winnipeg III., May 3. Winnipeg I, May 10.

MAJOR PHILLIPS. North Toronto, April 26. MAJOR TAYLOR.

\*St. John, April 26 and 27. (\*Staff-Captain Coombs will ac pany.)

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#### TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS.

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It is, we learn, definitely settled
that the Peterboro Band will attend
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the I. C. C. Congratulations to Adjutant and Mrs. Cavender, of the Soo, who were the first to send in to their Divisional Headquarters a smashed Self-Denial target. Sudbury (Captain and Mrs.

ancock) came second. Captain Knudson, late of the To ronto Temple Corps, has been ap-pointed to Parry Sound, Ontario.— Captain and Mrs. Pryde—whom we congratulate upon their promotion —are appointed to take charge of the new Men's Social branch at Edmonton, Alta.

On Sunday, March 1st, the meetings at Edmonton were in charge of the Band (writes R. S.). A beaut-ful spirits exists among the Bands-men, and musically they are making-steady-progress under Bandmaster

"Songs of Scotland." The singing by the Band of "Oh, Remember" was greatly appreciated. As Adju-tant Hector Habkirk (our old Corps Officer who recently visited us) says, "We are proud of the Edmonton Silver Band."

Great crowds of people gather around our open-airs. "The playing of your Band," they say, "is splendid."

Last Tuesday (March 17th) in-stead of the usual Band practice, Adjutant and Mrs. McDonald, with some of the sisters, provided a sup-per for the Bandsmen and their wives,

A very helpful day's campaign was conducted by Major Phillips at East Toronto on April 5th. The Brigade of Men Cadets rendered good assistance, and five souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

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